

Anti-rabies campaign quarantine

Discovery of a case of rabies over the week-end in the Mortlach district, about 80 miles east of Swift Current on the main line of the CPR, has resulted in the complete quarantine of the town and adjacent area in which all cats and dogs will be vaccinated against the dread disease.

Discovery of the case followed the death of two dogs under suspicious circumstances, veterinarian Inspector Dr. A. H. LeClaire of the local health of animals division, federal department of agriculture, said. The dogs were the property of American fanciers who are in the Mortlach district training animals for the forthcoming bird-dog trials. Altogether, Dr. LeClaire said, there are 41 dogs being trained, indicating that under the circumstances they were all open to infection.

The federal veterinarian replied, in answer to a question, that this is the first case of rabies recorded in the area to his knowledge.

The death of the first dog apparently didn't cause concern, but when the second death occurred, its remains were forwarded to the provincial laboratory where a diagnosis showed rabies had been the cause of its demise and brought instant action from the health of animals division. —The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

GOOD SUGGESTIONS

There will be general commendation of the stand taken by the Ontario Traffic Conference in urging that police officers be allowed to make arrests for speeding without a warrant and also that it be made illegal to hang trinkets on the rear view mirrors of cars.

Trenton (Ont.) Courier-Advocate

SUPPORT LOCAL MERCHANTS

YOU CAN SLEEP TO-NIGHT
AND RELIEVE NERVOUSNESS
ALL DAY TO-MORROW!
To be happy and tranquil instead of nervous or for a good night's sleep, take Sedicin tablets according to directions.
SEDICIN TABLETS \$1.00—\$4.95
Drug Stores Only



Fascinating flavor

Rich toasted flavor, interesting shapes and shiny golden surface make these twists a delightful accompaniment to dinners, salads and teas. If you bake at home, depend on Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast for finest results!

SESAME SEED TWISTS

Scald ¾ cup milk
Stir in ¼ cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
Cool to lukewarm.
Measure into large bowl
½ cup lukewarm water
Stir in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 mins; then stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture
2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
beat until smooth and elastic.
Work in additional 1½ c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour
Turn out on floured board, knead until elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place,

free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hrs. Punch down. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Halve dough; roll one half into 12" square.
Brush with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with two tsps. sesame seeds. Fold ½ of dough over centre third; fold remaining third over both layers. Seal. Cut into 12 strips crosswise. Twist each lightly; place on greased cookie sheet. Repeat with second portion. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about ½ hr. Brush rolls with mixture of 1 egg white and 1 tsp. water; sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 mins. Yield: 2 doz. twists.



Another fine product of
STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED



CARDIGAN SUITS in wool combine practicality with the height of fashion. Wonderfully packable and wrinkle shedding they are ideal for travel. Bitter chocolate and warm beige on a neutral ground mark this suit with its all-round pleated skirt. Other details are deep, turned-back cuffs on the three-quarter sleeves, vertical pockets on each side of the front and the wide edging in which the stripes are used horizontally.

—by Jacqueline Monnin, Paris

CWNA HOLD CONVENTION

Weekly editors and publishers with their wives and families, representing most of Canada's 690 English weekly newspapers, will gather at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto September 4, 5 and 6,

for the 39th annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

The three-day meeting will centre around discussions of the problems facing the industry and sessions will be held with representatives of advertisers and agencies and the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Highlighting the discussions, both formal and informal, will be the matter of better promotion of the weekly newspapers as an important medium for local and national advertisers.

This is expected to bring official sanction by delegates for the inauguration and support of a full-time promotion and public relations department in the CWNA national offices in Toronto.

According to William Telfer, CWNA managing director, promotion of weekly newspapers as an important medium will go a long way towards increasing revenues thereby assisting many weeklies now finding it hard to hold advertising and subscription rates at present levels and still meet rising costs.

Combined circulation of the English weeklies in Canada has now passed the 1½ million mark, Mr. Telfer said.

A number of national associations and companies will entertain delegates at various luncheons and the Government of Ontario will give a dinner.

Among guests expected will be John Thomson, managing director of the Northcliffe group of weeklies in the United Kingdom. He is currently touring Canada.

Lucien Fontaine, of Val d'Or, president of the French Language Weekly Newspapers of Canada is also expected to be present at the convention as will several representatives of weekly newspaper associations in the United States.

It never gets too cold to snow, but it sometimes get too cold to snow in flakes.

First wheat overweight

Wheat that goes over standard weight in a "dry year" is considered unusual. This has occurred in the Hallonquist district, however, on the farm of D. R. Davies.

Wednesday, Mr. Davies began threshing swathed wheat, and when he delivered the first load to the Pioneer elevator, he was surprised to know that it weighed 65½ pounds per bushel. It graded No. 2.

Pretty good for a rainless summer! —The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

The watermelon is thought to have originated in a wild state in Africa.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. **FASTEETH**, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get **FASTEETH** today at any drug counter.

Woman's Way



MADELINE LEVASON

SHRINKING MOMMAS

"Canadian mommas are getting smaller."

This sweeping statement was made to me the other day by a Montreal manufacturer who specializes in making, what the trade calls "momma dresses," the fashion advertisements coyly describe them as styles for "the woman with the mature figure."

"Momma dresses" are especially designed and cut to clothe ample proportions. Usually discreet darts, flattering panels and careful details are combined with one objective; to minimize the size of the wearer. Very few pretensions towards high style are ever attempted and all frills or furbelows that might draw attention to the figure, are taboo.

My informant, who has been in the business of making "momma dresses" for 25 years, quoted startling figures to prove that his unknown customers from Lethbridge, Alta., to Lunenburg, N.S., have been shedding pounds steadily for the past ten years.

Buyers used to come in here and order dozens of size 26½ dresses for their stores, he explained. "Today the biggest selling size is 18½." He assured me that "this diet business was the reason for the change."

"You can't blame Canadian mommas," he opined. "Everything they read today warns them that extra pounds could cause them to drop dead next time they run upstairs."

I queried others in the trade and found they readily endorsed his theory adding other details to the picture of Canadian mommas counting calories.

"Momma dresses are on the way out," one manufacturer declared. "Today we make youthful designs and cut them to the larger proportions but even the term half-size is becoming a dirty word." Matrons are so loathe to admit to wearing half-sizes they are said building up a buyers resistance to them.

A group of momma dress manufacturers, to whom the wishes and tastes of Canadian women are the hard, economic facts of livelihood, recently held a serious conference at which they attempted to invent a new term to describe the half-size.

Although Canadian women's changing sizes and dietary habits are creating new problems for these men, they are not a bit sorry. Pride in the figure and fashion consciousness spell out one thing to them — demand for more clothes. They are all rooting for Canada's slimmer, more fashionable mommas.

ROOM FOR GRADUATES

There is room for every Canadian university graduate to participate in a very direct and material way in building up Canada. Once we lose our young people to greener fields it will be a long time before we can persuade them to return to us.

—Campbellton (N.B.) Tribune

R. J. FYFE'S
8-WEEK

Dollar-Splitter

Sale of Equipment Commences Aug. 18

If you are not on Fyle's regular mailing list write now to:

R. J. Fyfe Equipment LIMITED

1150 OSLER ST., — REGINA

to ensure receiving your copies of the 'DOLLAR-SPLITTER'



SASKATCHEWAN OFFICER POSTED TO HIS HOME PROVINCE—Major James L. Hart, ED, a native of Moosomin, has been appointed Deputy Assistant Adjutant General (Manning) at Saskatchewan Area headquarters in Regina, the Army announced. He begins his new duties on Friday, August 15.

Major Hart began his Army career with the Saskatchewan Border Regiment in 1932 as a private and two years later, at the age of 17 years, was commissioned with the same regiment.

After attending Royal Military College in Kingston from 1936 to 1938, he became an officer of the South Saskatchewan Regiment and proceeded overseas in 1940. He returned to Canada in 1942 to attend the 5th Canadian War Staff Course.

In July, 1948, he was posted to the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. From there he went to the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada and served with the latter unit in Europe in 1951-52.

Back with the PPCLI in 1953, he proceeded to the Far East in May of that year. Prior to his present appointment he was serving in the Quartermaster-General Branch of Army Headquarters in Ottawa.

Gas projects near completion

Distribution mains for the Estevan natural gas distribution system were completed last week-end, leaving only customer service pipe connections to be finished, J. E. Mollard, chief gas engineer for the Saskatchewan Power Corporation said.

This week, distribution crews will be back at Weyburn to complete previously unfinished sections of mains to reach such outlying locations as the Weyburn airport and the Saskatchewan Hospital.

About 800 customer services have already been run at Weyburn out of the total of 1,132 applications received by July 18, which was the cut-off date for Weyburn signups. When Weyburn service connections are completed, service pipe crews will move from there to Estevan to augment crews already at work on Estevan services.

By August 1, the Power Corporation's sales division had received a total of 935 Estevan service pipe applications, with others still coming in. Cut-off date for Estevan sign-ups has been set at August 18.

Among other centres being served this year, mains have been completed and services are nearing completion at Maple Creek, with 528 services completed to date. Mains are completed at Success and almost finished at Mortlach and Lampman, and work has started at Parkbeg, the last of this year's 13 gas distribution systems.

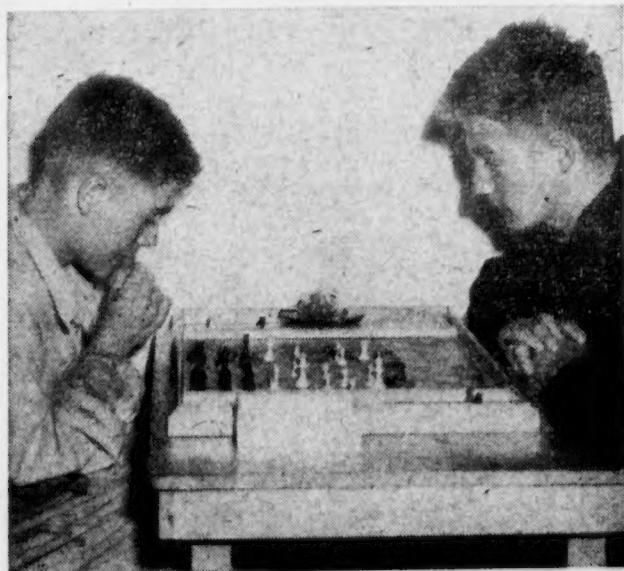
Other Saskatchewan centres for which natural gas distribution systems have been completed under this year's program are Domremy, Prud'homme, Kinley, Springwater, Dodsland and Plenty.

PRACTICE ROAD COURTESY



THE DUNDURN Cadet barracks room is humming with activity as the boys press, clean and shine their kit the night before their last parade which will mark the end of summer camp. Cadet Dennis Chambers of Yorkton, Saskatchewan tells Richard Dorn of Arnprior, Ontario, not to forget the sleeve. Chambers and Dorn are among cadets from villages, towns and cities over northwest Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan who have been training for the past seven weeks as leaders, rifle coaches, instructors, drivers and signallers.

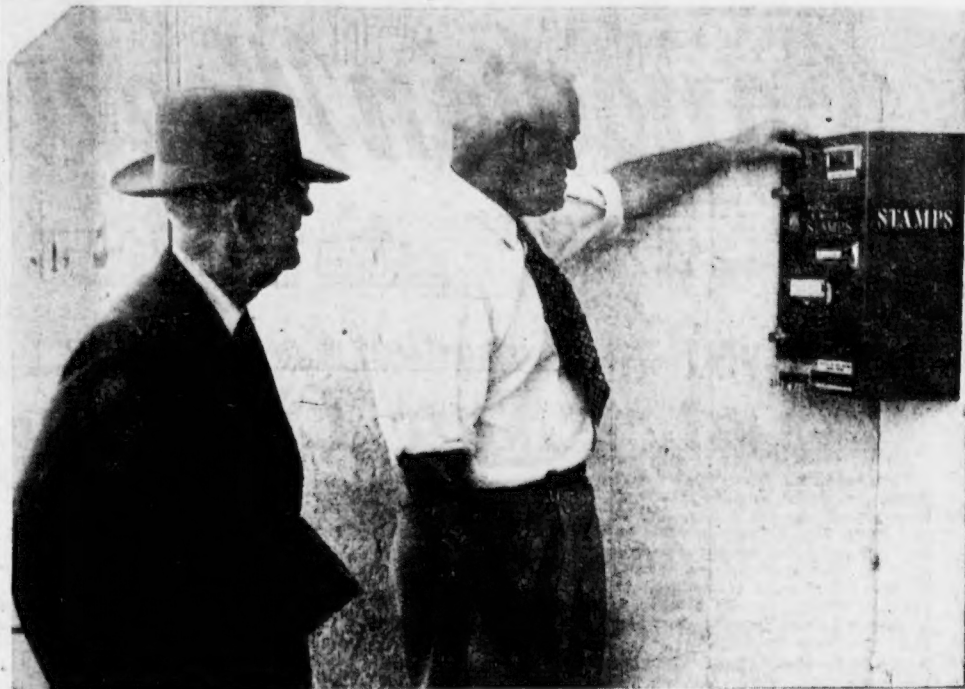
Canadian army photo



CHECKMATE: Bert Dunk of Weyburn, Sask., and Victor Johnson of Sioux Lookout, Ont., relax over a game of chess the night before the last parade which will mark the end of summer camp. Dunk and Johnson are among cadets from villages, towns and cities over northwest Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan who have been training for the past seven weeks as leaders, rifle coaches, instructors, drivers and signallers.

Canadian army photo

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alberta)



NEW POST OFFICE STAMP MACHINE: A new service was added to the post office in Lacombe last week when an automatic stamp vending machine was installed outside the building, near the mailing box. Shown above, postmaster Percy C. Thompson demonstrates how machine works to Lacombe old-timer Earl E. Scott. The vending machine issues a book of five four-cent stamps and five one-cent stamps, and operates on quarters only.

**BUYING!
RENTING!**

**SELLING!
SWAPPING!**



**Read and Use Want Ads for Quick Results!
It's the Town's Biggest Market Place —**

The Local Paper

SERVES YOUR COMMUNITY FIRST

Canadian Weekly Features

Can you help us?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "inquiry."

ANTHONY, Mrs. Violet Blanche. Born 1st Oct. 1930. Known as "Jackie" and believed to be using name of "Shieren." Married in August 1944. Was living at 6597 Park Ave., Montreal in 1956. Mother in England worried. 14-004

BAKOS, Elmer. Born in Eger, Hungary. Last heard of 14 years ago in Abbotsford, B.C. 15-041

BESAW, Cecilia. Age over 60. Last heard of in the Riverdale and Teeswater areas. Brother inquiring. 15-023

BOYD, Robert Abraham Lincoln. Born Dec. 2nd 1911. Miner. Last heard of in Quesnel, B.C. 1942. Solicitors inquiring. 14-972

FOSSUM, Marius. Born Oct. 10th 1895 in Norway. Resided in Kenora, Ont., in 1931. Not heard of since. Wanted in connection with an estate left by his wife in Norway. 14-367

GOLDING, Evelyn Mary. Aged about 64. Born in Godsell, England. Brought to Canada by Salvation Army in 1912. Possibly in Manitoba. Sister Edith is now visiting Canada and is anxious for news before returning to England. 15-057

GRAHAM, Mrs. Nitalena. (nee Brown). Born 1901 at Lakesfield, Ont. Domestic. Worked in Havelock 150. Daughter anxious for news. 14-980

HANSEN, Jens Alfred. Born Dec. 29th, 1891, in Norway. Came to Canada in 1926. Brother in Norway inquiring. 15-061

HLUDKI, Mary Tanas. Born in Winnipeg, March 22, 1913. Hotel Clerk. Last heard from in Oct. 1957 when in Spokane, Washington. Sister anxious to get in touch with her. 14-0696

LATTA OR LAXTON, Mrs. Marjory. Born January 15th, 1922 in Hamilton. Married but not living with her husband. Last heard of March 1951. Address at that time Springhill, N.S. 15-033

MASON, Mrs. Kathleen and son John. John born August 14, 1912. Mrs. Mason (nee Freeman) married in Toronto 1911. Relatives in England inquiring. 14-964

MOTTRAM, Mrs. Florence and daughter Pearly. Mrs. Mottram born in Aldershot, England, about 1898. Pearly born in Sherbrooke, Que. Could be known as Mrs. RUSSELL. Last heard of in Montreal about 30 years ago. 15-024

NILSEN OR NELSON, Nikolai. Born in Norway, May 22nd, 1897. Came to Canada about 1928. Last heard from in 1933, at that time in Vancouver. Sister, and also Probate Court in Norway inquiring. 15-032

OWREN, Erik. Born May 19th, 1897, in Norway. Pharmacist by trade. Came to Canada in 1926. Last heard of in Winnipeg soon after his arrival. Address in 1928 Jolly's Cash Drug Stores, Dispensing Chemists, 1885 Hamilton St., Regina, Sask. Sister-in-law inquiring. 14-929

SJOBERG, Oskar Fritjof. Born in Sweden 17th Feb., 1903. May have been in Escondale mental hospital in 1935/37. Brother in Sweden anxious for news. 15-015

STOA, Anders. Born in Norway Feb. 4th, 1878. Had been living not far from Winnipeg, where he had been working on a farm. Not heard from since 1939. Son in Norway inquiring. 15-020

VALADE, Joseph Emile Eugene. Born 24th May, 1922, was in Canadian Air Force. Discharged on 18th April, 1946 giving his address as 4714 Pontiac St., Montreal. 14-871

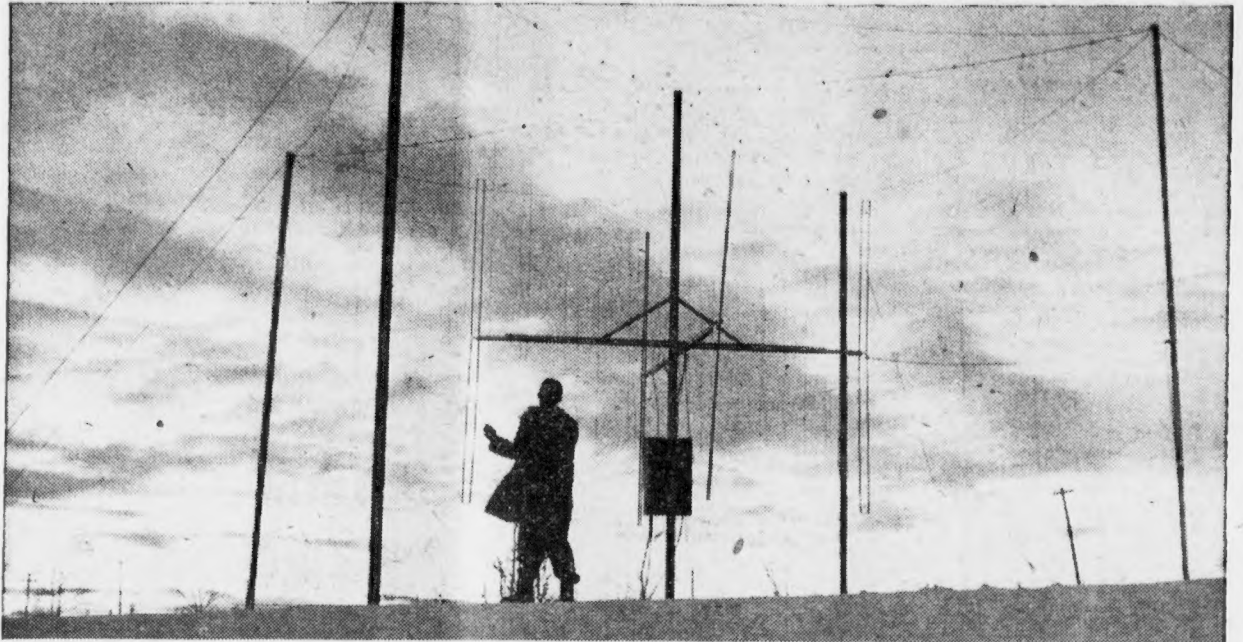
WELBOM, Arthur W. Aged about 49 years. Miner. Last heard of April 23, 1957 from Vancouver. Mother in Toronto very anxious. 14-948

—The War Cry.

The Vikings established the first parliament in Iceland in the year 930.

Wheat is known to have been cultivated early in the Stone Age.

Canadian Contribution to Geophysical Year New Light on Northern Lights



One of the features of Canada's participation in the International Geophysical Year is the most detailed and elaborate study ever undertaken of the Aurora Borealis—commonly known as the "Northern Lights". Above, receiving

antennae for an auroral radar station. By bouncing radio waves off the aurora, it is possible to make a continuous day and night study of the Borealis. Such equipment is indispensable in the north's long winter-sunlit days.



All information is funnelled into the auroral recording centre at Canada's National Research Council in Ottawa where the data are correlated and maps constructed to cover every 15 minutes of auroral activity.



One of many hundreds of observers stationed across Canada makes a direct reading (above) of the Aurora Borealis. Many Astronomical societies, airline pilots, and weathermen are cooperating in the survey.



Round mirror of the "all sky camera" reflects the entire night sky. Two types of cameras (16mm. and 35mm.) have been set up at strategic spots across Canada.

(National Film Board of Canada Photos by Ted Grant)



Dr. Peter Millman with model display of northern lights (above) is coordinator of auroral research in Canada. Understanding of the Aurora Borealis holds key to many unanswered questions about the upper atmosphere.

RECOVERING FROM LIGHTNING BURNS



UTTER CONFUSION

Jones, who like most businessmen is on several mailing-lists, reports that he has received from one organization a card purporting to show his present stencil address, with the request that he return it with any necessary corrections. Unfortunately, while the envelope bore his correct name and address, the card was for a complete stranger.

Jones said he could imagine what happened. Cards and envelopes were probably correctly arranged in order and handed to an office boy for insertion and mailing. Then one card got out of order. The result was that from that point onward everyone on the list received someone else's card.

Sender of the third-class mail is probably wondering why he has received so few returns. —The Printed Word.

The largest ocean, the Pacific, has an average depth of 14,048 feet.

Sleep in a Garden



by Alice Brooks

So cool, restful! Sleep in a bower of roses—so colorful on bed sets, towels, scarves.

Sure bazaar successes, pretty hostess gifts! Pattern 7388: transfer of one motif 6x25½ inches, two motifs 4½x14; directions; color schemes.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Howard Sherman, 11, is showing signs of progress following some two months of being confined to bed in hospital. The boy was severely burned on his arms, chest, shoulders and back when struck by lightning on his father's farm near Dunchess, Alta., May 11th. He was not expected to live.

Now he is able to be up in a wheelchair for short periods and can take a few steps. Skin grafting will be continued for some and it is expected that he will be a patient for at least a year.

Seen here with Howard at Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, are nurse Sharon Sharp and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sherman.

Individuals and organizations from the following places have donated to help pay the hospital bills: towns in the E.I.D., Calgary, Red Deer, Drumheller, Lacombe, Leduc, Medicine Hat, Cessford, Okotoks and from Creston, Vancouver and Victoria in British Columbia.

The Committee for the Howard

Sherman Benefit Fund wish to express their appreciation for the \$3,000 received to date, which is believed to be sufficient to carry on for some time.

The Association of Canadian Travellers (ACT) was willing to give its support but the committee released them from this obligation, as the demands on the ACT benefit funds are great, and the committee feels that it has had wonderful support from donors to date. R. C. Gay and Mayor Paul Bartlett were named general organizers for the fund; C. R. Morrison, secretary and C. L. Kadey, treasurer.

Due to the severity of the burns, it was necessary to amputate Howard's left hand shortly after his admittance to hospital. Hospital authorities report this will be the boy's only permanent handicap. The Sherman's are well known residents of the Duchess district. There are five children in the family ranging in age from two to twelve. —The Bulletin, Brooks, Alberta.

Granny's rules for evening prayer

By Dorothy Ballard

Granny McGinnis stooped down and peered into the refrigerator.

"My, oh my! Look at all those little old dabs of this and that, not good for anything!" She began to take out several small dishes of left-overs. "Reminds me of saying my prayers."

Pete and Janie laughed. "Now, Granny, what has the refrigerator got to do with saying your prayers?"

"Same idea, children! I don't like to go to sleep with my mind full of useless left-overs. When I say my prayers, I poke around and pull out any bad ideas or feelings or memories that have collected during the day and throw them away. Then they don't get a chance to spoil the good things I want to keep."

Janie took the dishes as her grandmother handed them to her. "I didn't know you ever had any bad ideas or feelings, Granny."

"Everyone does, child. Sharp and unkind words we've said—troubles we worry about—memories of unpleasant things we've seen or heard or read about—angry feelings about the thoughtless things people do to us—those are the left-overs."

"There's a verse in the Bible about that," Pete said. "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath."

Granny nodded. "When we forgive the people who make us angry, God forgives us for the wrong things we have done. And if we go to sleep thanking Him and trusting Him we'll wake next morning feeling clean and happy. Janie, if you look up Matthew 6: 14, 15, you'll see why it is so im-

portant to 'clean out the refrigerator.' And Pete will find that Isaiah 26: 3 tells us what happens when we throw out the left-overs and make room for something better." —The Young Soldier, Chicago.

White crows seen

Two white crows have been seen along with a flock of black crows in the East Longview area. A number of residents have sighted the white birds. Webster's dictionary under the word "crow" describes the common black variety and adds "white crows are a rarity." —The High River Times, High River, Alta.

Flagstone Walks

Make flagstones of different sizes and color by pouring concrete into a wooden mold. Pattern 229, which shows every step in building the mold for fine stones and also gives



formulas and directions, is 40c. Packet 29 contains this pattern and four other full-size patterns for home improvement all for \$1.75. Orders under \$1.00 add 10c for service charge.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

THRESHOLD OF 100 YEARS

When the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association meets next week in Toronto for its 39th annual convention, delegates will have in mind that association of weekly editors and publishers as a group is almost 100 years old. Next September, 1959, will see the 100th birthday of the founding of the Canadian Press Association which includes weeklies as well as daily newspapers.

There are in Canada today, more than a dozen weekly newspapers that were charter members of the Canadian Press Association when it was formed in 1859. A number of years ago the dailies and weeklies separated to form their own associations, and thus the CWNA and Canadian Daily Newspapers were born. Both groups of course, still retain membership in the century-old Canadian Press Association.

To put it another way, Canadian weeklies have stood together as a fraternity since long before Confederation, enlarging their membership as the various provinces came into being. Today the CWNA has 517 members from coast to coast representing every province and virtually every community.

Delegates to next week's convention will come from far away Newfoundland and from Vancouver Island. They will meet to discuss common problems in publishing Canada's well-read weeklies. As always too, many wives and children will be present for they are part of the CWNA family. Indeed many of them, as our readers know, are active workers on the family newspaper.

It can be truly said that there are men and women on the staffs of daily newspapers, in radio and TV work and in the advertising world, and for that matter, in all walks of life, who can take more than a passing interest in the CWNA annual get-together, for many of them got their start on the hometown weekly. Because of this they are strong boosters, conscious of the importance of the weekly in many small communities.

To these people and, we trust, to our subscribers, many of the problems to be discussed next week will have real meaning, problems such as the rising costs of materials and equipment and the shortage of experienced workers and our constant fight to keep advertising and subscription rates from rising. To this can be added, of course, the rapid growth in Canada of communities which often means that weeklies must expand their plants and buy new equipment.

These are some of the problems that will confront delegates next week and in attempting to find solutions delegates will be giving real service to the industry, not only to CWNA members but non-members alike. From convention deliberation will come much that will benefit the subscriber and the public.

Like all conventions the CWNA get-together will have its social side when delegates will greet old friends and make new ones. But over and through these pleasures will run the serious thread of discussion in the interests of members and the public.

And lest we be thought ungrateful, may we say as we have before, that the faithful subscriber is still the keystone of the newspaper's being.

★ ★ ★

Read your own

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)

The following story doesn't apply to readers in The Bulletin's circulation area, of course, but we think the moral of the incident should be passed on:

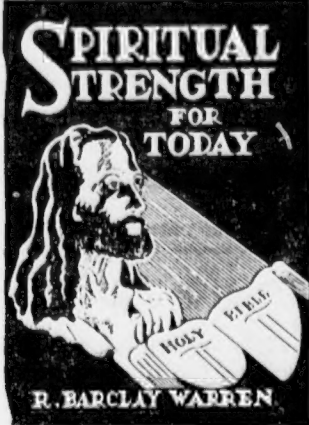
Once upon a time, there was a farmer too cheap to subscribe to his local newspaper. Every week he'd send his little boy to borrow the next door neighbor's. One day, in his haste, the boy tripped over a hive of bees and in 10 minutes looked like a summer squash.

His father rushed to his assistance, and failing to notice a barbed wire fence, tore and ruined a \$15 pair of pants. The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, got into the next field and gorged herself to death on green corn.

Hearing the commotion, his wife ran out, upsetting a four gallon can of cream into a basket of little chickens drowning the entire lot and losing the cream. The baby, left alone, crawled through the cream into the parlor, ruining a \$150 rug.

During all the excitement the eldest daughter ran off with the hired man, the dog broke up six sitting hens, and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four shirts on the line.

Moral: "Everyone should have their own copy of The Brooks Bulletin."



OUR FATHER

We experience strength as we approach God in prayer with the words, "Our Father." We do not resemble God, physically, for "God is a Spirit." John 4:24. Neither are we like Him morally in our natural state. Jesus said to the Pharisees, "Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do." 8:44. We become sons of God by receiving Jesus. "As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name: which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." 1:12, 13. We then know we are sons for we "have received the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father. The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." Roman 8:15, 16. We have the sense of "belonging." In this relation we desire to be separated from all uncleanness and separated unto our Father, perfecting holiness in the fear of God. 2 Corinthians 6:17, 18; 7:1.

Knowing that we are now the sons of God we are confident of our Father's care for us. Concerning food and drink and raiment Jesus said, "Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Matthew 6:32, 33. To those who have no earthly father the Psalmist speaks, "A father of the fatherless, and a judge of the widows, is God in his holy habitation." 68:5. He gives "good gifts to them that ask him." Matthew 7:11. He knows best what we need.

As sons of God we have a responsibility. "If ye call on the Father, who without respect of persons judgeth according to every man's work, pass the time of your sojourning here in fear." 1 Peter 1:17. As we would try to please our earthly father by doing the assigned tasks how much more ought we to live so that we shall give a good account to our heavenly Father. John writes, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is. And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as he is pure." 1 John 3:3, 3.

Have you become a child of God by receiving Jesus Christ?

39 MILES

With normal vision, a person in an airplane 1,000 feet in the air can see about 39 miles if visibility is unlimited.

Garden novelties

These jolly ducks may be used for the sides of a toy wheelbarrow or as lawn or garden novelties. Pattern 258, which gives actual-size cutting and painting guides for the ducks and directions for



the wheelbarrow shown here, is 40c. This pattern also is one of five in Packet 61—Toys and Furnishings for small children, all for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.



INSPECTION BY THE PRINCESS—Princess Margaret is escorted by Flight Lieutenant G. V. Frostad of Moose Jaw, Sask., as she inspects an RCAF 100-man guard of honor on hand for her visit to Toronto's City Hall during her stopover in the Ontario capital. The same guard, from RCAF Station St. Johns, P.Q., also was on hand for the Princess' departure from Ottawa. —RCAF photo.

Community cleanup essential part of fly control program

Community and rural fly control programs with insecticide sprays are an effective way to combat a menace to human and animal health, but they can be like perfume on an unwashed body unless there are prior or current cleanup measures.

This was the comment of J. G. Schaeffer, director of the Division of Sanitation in the provincial health department, on reports of successful eradication of flies in towns and rural districts in southern Saskatchewan. Intensive fly control campaigns have been conducted in Assiniboia-Gravelbourg Health Region, with municipal governments and individuals working together. As the fly spraying under pressure has attacked warble flies and other insects harmful to livestock, agricultural representatives have also been involved.

Mr. Schaeffer commended the statement of a Coronach farmer, who used the spray under high pressure, that a community cleanup should precede the operation.

Charlie Gellner of Coronach was quoted as saying:

"For most effective control of flies, a complete cleanup program should first be done on a community basis. That destroys their breeding places. Then get the remaining flies with your chemical sprays."

This is precisely what the Department of Public Health and the health region staffs have urged, Mr. Schaeffer said. Where oil drums are substitutes for approved covered garbage receptacles, it might be possible to eliminate flies for some weeks at a time by using sprays, but there can be no encouragement for flies in the first instance if covered cans are used. The same applies to outdoor privies. Privies in good repair and well maintained, with a good scavenging service, go a long way toward fly control.

To spray town disposal or nuisance grounds is doubtless effective for a time, but it is a half measure, Mr. Schaeffer said. The landfill method of covering waste matters in a trench has lasting value. It is overlooked by some that a fly-spray oil drum without a lid serving as a garbage container or a sprayed disposal ground still of-

fers food and dwelling to rats and other vermin.

"This is why it is doubly important to exercise cleanliness and safe disposal measures," Mr. Schaeffer said. This is the time of year when the fly population approaches its peak. If people could only realize how much flies contribute to human illness, misery and loss, every community and family in the province would declare all-out war on these dangerous pests."

STILL WITH US

Our juvenile problem, by all reports, is still with us. . . . If the children have no respect for the property of others, at least their parents should have, and they should have at least a vague idea of where the children are and what they are doing.

—Stanstead (Que.) Journal

(The Times, Assiniboia, Sask.)



CARAVAN TEAM: The three young people pictured above are part of the caravan team which is travelling over the Canada Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church. Pictured left to right is Miss Maureen Udman from Everett, Wash.; Fred Fischer, Lake Jackson, Texas and Ted Stoneberg, Helena, Mont. Missing from the picture is Miss Myrtle Olson from Churchbridge, Sask. All three pictured here have just graduated from high school. They have been instructed in their work since January and have been briefed in Minneapolis before their departure to Canada. They will conduct a series of "workshops" in each congregation that they visit to help build stronger leagues. It is a great help to the leagues and is also an aid to the caravaners in preparing for their future vocations which include the Holy Ministry and a parish worker.

Rabies outbreak

The worst outbreak of rabies in this district for several years has been reported by animal health authorities.

Because of the immediate danger to humans as well as animals, all animal owners in the district should have their animals vaccinated against rabies immediately.

Once rabies, which is one of the most highly contagious diseases in regard to both humans and animals, has been contacted, it usually proves fatal.

For their own protection and for the welfare of the community, persons having rabies should contact their local veterinarian for immediate diagnoses of the case. —The Weekly Advance, Kemptville, Ont.

Sun Princess

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Bra-cut bodice — so artfully shaped, it accomplishes miracles of flattery for your figure. Have it with straps or the merest suggestion of sleeves for sunning or dancing all summer. A Printed Pattern — easy-to-sew.

Printed, Pattern 4655: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address style number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

It could be!

In June the daily newspapers carried a story about the sale of an old violin. Mrs. Daisy Drinkwater, known professionally as Daisy Kennedy, in order to finance a trip from London, Eng., to Canada, sold her 300 year-old Nicholas Amati violin to a Mr. Cobinson, a Saskatchewan wheat farmer, whose first name she could not recall. We would be pleased to learn of this Mr. Cobinson's address, or to hear from Mr. Cobinson who is collecting old Italian instruments, as it could be he might be interested to know where there is a violin for sale that is 224 years old. John Terry, of Rapid City, Man., has a 1734 copy of an Antonia Stradivarius. John purchased this violin from a farmer in the west about 30 years ago.—The Reporter, Rapid City, Man.

Gypsum was used 4,006 years ago by the Egyptians as wall plaster.

Canadian Weekly Features CLASSIFIED

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SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, ETC. Throughout Saskatchewan reasonable rates. Acme Sewage Services, 2514 Edgar Street, Regina. Phone LA 3 8851. c11

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FORESTBURG CONSOLIDATED School District No. 45, Forestburg, Alberta. Needs Elementary and Jr. High teachers. Salaries: 1 yr. training—\$2700 to \$3900 in 6 yrs. 2 yr. training—\$3100 to \$4300 in 7 yrs. 3 yr. training—\$3500 to \$5100 in 8 yrs. 4 (degree)—\$3900 to \$6200 in 10 yrs. Administration additional. This is a modern 12-14 room school in a progressive community with all conveniences. Apply to: Carl Farvolden, Sec.-Treas. Phone 17 or 104 Forestburg, Alberta.

THE R.C. CROWFOOT INDIAN Residential School at Cluny, Alta., invites applications for teaching in Junior High Grades and Kindergarten. Single ladies preferred. Good salaries and accommodations. p16

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GOOD HOME FOR SCHOOL GIRL in exchange for light household duties, 3213 Whitmore Ave., Regina, LA 7 - 3769. c14

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12c BOOKS, 1890 TITLES. Catalogue for: Lincoln's, 1501 E. Oklahoma, Enid, Oklahoma. p18

PHOTO FINISHING

FARMER'S STUDIO, DEPT. A, Saskatoon. The plant that assures quality. Top notch finishing. Dated album prints, 8-exposure roll, 39c, 12-exposure roll, 59c. Reprints 5c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail your black and white and color film to Farmer's. c22

HELP WANTED

SEARN \$54.00 to \$168.00 WEEKLY addressing envelopes and folding advertising matter. Everything furnished, capital or experience unnecessary. Complete instructions 25c. Details for large self-addressed stamped envelope. United Services CWF, 2441 Paton, Philadelphia 22, P.A.

Tear-jerker

If an ordinary onion has the power to bring a glisten into the eyes of a cook, then the whopper that Mrs. Lois Romanekewicz of 223 Third Street, Southside, plucked from her garden Friday morning ought to be a real tear-jerker.

It took 14 inches of a tape-measure to circle its circumference. Mrs. Romanekewicz wonders if it is big enough to set a record. She was told that if it isn't, she'll soon hear about it. —The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

Comptometer Instruction

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Men's \$60 "Woolworsted" "Tailor-made" Suits, 33-44 cleavage \$12.95. Ladies' \$14 Gabardine "Tailor-Made" Slacks, Strides, \$3.00. Men's 9-ounce Overalls, Riders, "Army Pants", Smocks, each \$3.00. Postpaid. WILLIAM'S MAIL ORDER, 284 WILLIAM AVENUE, WINNIPEG. p14

INCOME TAX RETURNS

INCOME TAX SERVICE - ENGLISH, from readers invited. C. A. Johnson, 408 Kerr Block, Regina, Sask. Phone LA 3 - 1206. CR4

SASKATCHEWAN: FARMERS and Rural Business's Let Us do your income tax work and Accounting. A Phone call or letter will bring you expert advice anywhere in Saskatchewan. Interprovincial Accounting Sask. Ltd., 205 Somerset Bldg. Regina, Sask. Phone LA 2-2500. c57

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WANTED: 50 to 100 CATTLE, ON share basis from 1 to 3 years (term). If interested, write C. Flick, Edgewood, B.C. c14

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A Large 36c Bee 19c
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The Co-op Creameries operates poultry eviscerating plants in order to secure top prices for its members. BEFORE shipping poultry contact your closest Co-op Creamery branch. They will make arrangement for you and supply crates. AVOID LOSS—arrange in advance.

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(The News, Indian Head, Sask.)



THEY'RE RIPE, TOO! Those are oranges growing in the sunny south window of Mrs. Kirk Hunter at Indian Head. The prolific plant has man-sized oranges on right now—and her lemon tree had some dandy fruit, too, until the grandchildren picked them last week.

ORANGES, LEMONS GROWN IN WINDOW

Really tropical is the south window of Mrs. Kirk Hunter, who has on display there in a large pot an orange tree with several oranges (full size) growing on it. It makes quite a sight, even from the roadway, as the oranges are clearly visible from that distance.

Truly a member of the "green thumb" brigade, Mrs. Hunter also has a lemon tree bearing fruit merrily. Just last week her grandchildren visited her and picked enough ripe lemons to make several lemon pies.

The fruit of the orange and

lemon trees is natural size. In fact, one of the ripe lemons is bigger.

Mrs. Hunter put the whole garden in this year and gets quite a bit of enjoyment and relaxation out of it. "Mind you, it's hard work," she comments with a smile.

She obtained small orange and lemon plants from the Dominion Seed House in Ontario some time ago, and place each in a large size earthenware pot. They flourished right from the start in that south window, and during the second year she had oranges.

Ordinary garden soil is in the pots. Asked about watering Mrs. Hunter replied that "I water them when they seem to need it." For fertilizer she uses the comparatively new RX 15, with which many local gardeners are familiar. Not one to boast at all, Mrs. Hunter cheerfully admits that she succeeded in killing other plants with too much fertilizer.

However, the front windows on the south side are a bower of vigorously growing plants of several kinds, from fern to the tropical oranges and lemons. Many visitors in the course of a year call to see the plants, and last week Mrs. Brockelbank, wife of a provincial cabinet minister, was an interested visitor.

And she liked the oranges and lemons too. — The News, Indian Head, Sask.

Goes to Japan

Mrs. T. H. Martin of Oberon has left to attend the World Convention of Christian Education in Tokyo, Japan, August 6-11. She boarded a chartered plane with 90 delegates August 3 at Edmonton.

The convention is held every four years for the purpose of promoting youth education and unifying the efforts of Christian education around the world. Speakers from Germany, India, Mexico, Ghana, Tonga and the U.S.A.



MRS. T. H. MARTIN

were expected to participate.

In Tokyo, the delegates were to attend church Sunday in organized groups and afterwards were to be entertained at tea in Japanese homes. A formal reception was also planned at which they would meet the Japanese and visiting dignitaries.

Following the convention, organized tours of Japan will be made by the visitors.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Halstead of Winnipeg also plan to visit the United Church mission field in Seoul, Korea, and enroute home will visit in Honolulu and San Francisco.—The Press, Neepawa, Man.

Back to realism

Crotchety people have been so labelled in the past for saying that school children were too pampered in this modern age and that progressive education was getting progressively less effective at teaching the few knacks a youngster might be expected to pick up in school, such as reading, writing and arithmetic. Testimony heard in Calgary by the Cameron Royal Commission of Education indicates that a good many educationists have gone the full cycle of progressivism and have got back to the starting point, which crotchety people have never left. Now educationists say the need is for hard work and more discipline.

A brief favoring this point of view was handed in by a group of 365 high-school students. Most parents tussling with the problem of how to deal with rebellious teenagers have long since discovered that the rebels secretly prefer to have adult limits placed on their revolution and really welcome much more direction than convention lets teen-agers admit. Work assignments around the home are much easier for children to shoulder when work is known to be inevitable.

Common sense has brought about a counter-revolution in education, so that now, in 1958, it has become praise when an educationist is called an anti-progressive.

—The Printed Word

Joy for Juniors

PRINTED PATTERN



4790
SIZES
9-17

by Anne Adams

Arrow-slim sheath—now look again! On goes the overskirt circling you with new fashion interest! Jiffy-sew—make the dress in one color, overskirt in contrast chiffon or voile.

Printed Pattern 4790: Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 dress takes 2½ yards 39-inch fabric; overskirt 3½ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

The best of habits

Good cheer is a great lubricant. It oils all of life's machinery. Good cheer is a great producer. It adds wonderfully to one's active ability and increases mental and physical power. It makes hosts of friends and helps us to be interesting and agreeable.

Good cheer will attract more customers, sell more goods and do more business with less wear and tear than almost any other quality.

Optimism is the greatest business-getter, biggest trader, truest achievement in the world.

In the business office, in society, in politics, in workshops everywhere, the favourite is always the cheerful person with the bright smile and pleasant thoughts.

Good-natured, cheerful ones do not waste their vital energies as rapidly as the grumblers or the too sober, too sour ones do. They work and live with much less friction.

Good cheer is a simple habit. It is one of the best in all the list.

Supper delight: SALMON CHEESE BRAID

Break up with a fork

1 can (7 oz.) salmon

Sprinkle with

1/4 tsp. pepper

1/4 tsp. celery salt

1/4 c. shredded process cheese

1 tbsp. finely-chopped onion

1/2 c. finely-chopped celery

2 tbsps. chopped parsley

Mix in

1/4 c. condensed mushroom soup

Sift into bowl

1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour

or 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour

4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder

1/2 tsp. salt

Cut in finely

1/2 c. chilled shortening

Make a well in dry ingredients; mix in

1/2 c. milk



Add more milk, if necessary to make a soft dough.

Turn out on floured board, knead 10 secs. Roll into a 9 x 12" rectangle. Spread centre third lengthwise with salmon filling. Make 11 slashes 1" apart, in each side of dough, cut from filling to outside edge. Fold strips at an angle across filling, alternate one side, then the other.

Seal ends. Place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 400°, 25 to 30 mins. For sauce, heat together 1/4 c. milk, remainder of 10-oz. can mushroom soup and 1/2 c. shredded process cheese. For best baking results, use Magic.



D.A.'s CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.
DRUMHELLER



FALL TREATMENT OF CANADA THISTLE AND SOW THISTLE

The last two years have seen a marked increase in these two weeds throughout the district. What can be done to our stubble fields and summerfallows this fall? It is recommended that the patches should be sprayed with 12 to 16 oz. of 2, 4-D ester followed by a cultural operation in two weeks time. Not only will this practice help in the control of thistles but also of wild oats. A number of farmers in the district have already sprayed their summerfallow and are quite satisfied with the results.

SYSTEMICS TO KILL CATTLE GRUBS

Two types of Systemics are now available, to farmers and ranchers, for the control of warbles and lice on cattle. These are the bolus and the spray. They both give up to 90% or better control, if used as directed.

TIME OF TREATMENT

From the first of September

to the end of October, before the animals have developed their winter hair.

PRECAUTIONS

1. Do not treat within 60 days of slaughter.
2. Do not treat Dairy cattle.
3. Do not treat under three months of age.
4. Do not treat sick animals.

COST—Bolus cost and spray cost are about the same—approximately 75c to 85c per adult head. The bolus is sold under the trade name Trolene and the spray under the trade name "Co-Ral".

ACME

The school population for the Acme School for 1958-59 is as follows:

Grade I 25, Grade II 27, Grade III 28, Grade IV 18, Grade V 15, Grade VI 16, Grade VII 16, Grade VIII 17, Grade IX 13, Grade X 13, Grade XI 15, and Grade XII 11; the total 214.

Three of the Acme High School graduates of last year will attend University this year. Alex Cormode and Grant Gall are registered in Engineering. Donald Fowler will take Pharmacy. These students should not be lonely in Edmonton, however, for other graduates of the Acme High School who will also be attending University are: Graham Gall, Agriculture; Peter Reddekopp, Engineering; Ken Boake, Medicine; Eddy Klassen, Dentistry; Violet Leinweber, Education; Vernie Zutter, B.Sc. Nursing; Erwin Klassen, Pharmacy, and Victor Ratzlaff, Medicine. The Gall family is well represented with Graham and Grant but the Klassen family is even better represented. Besides Erwin and Eddy who have been mentioned, Rudy is completing his Geology degree and Bernie is taking Medicine. Altogether 7 members of the family will have attended the University of Alberta and Eric will probably be registering next year.

Last year Victor Ratzlaff won a University award in Medicine and a former Acme student, Gordon Porter, won a prize in Political Economy.

The Acme Home and School Association met in the new school on Wednesday Sept. 17. The following slate of officers was elected:

President.....Hugh McCulloch
Vice-President.....Harry Loggin
Secretary Mrs. Muriel Howard
Treasurer.....Mrs. Edna McKay
Program Committee, Alice Takkinen, Mrs. Peggy Hay.
Lunch Committee, Mrs. Edith Boake, Mrs. Frances Hope.

After the introduction of the

teaching staff, discussion took place concerning the type of meetings to be held in the future. More displays of children's work and commentaries by teachers on work being taught, panel discussions by students and a "career night" were among the suggestions. The Acme HSA in the near future will sponsor an official school opening. The Grade IX scholarship will also be continued this year. The Room Prize was won by Miss Takkinen's room. After lunch many of the parents examined the facilities of the new school.

Friends were saddened to hear of the death of MacEachern Dundas (Mack) Pearson in the General Hospital on Friday Sept. 12 after an illness of five months duration.

Son of the late Stanley Pearson and Mrs. Pearson, Mack was born in Acme in 1925. He received his education at Kia Ora and Swallow schools and farmed with his Father until moving to Calgary six years ago.

Married in 1953 to the former Margaret Mackie Garner of Drumheller, he leaves to mourn his loss, his wife and one daughter Kathryn Barbara and his Mother, two brothers, Keith and Bruce of Calgary, and two sisters, Dr. Margaret Pearson Brine of London, Ontario and Mrs. Doreen Boake of Acme.

Funeral services conducted by the Rev. J. H. Matthews were held at Gooder Bros. chapel in Calgary Mon. Sept. 15.

Impressive graveside services at Queen's Park cemetery



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In Alberta villages at the turn of the century, street lighting—if it existed at all—could hardly be classed as adequate. There is a big difference today . . . and the difference is electrical. But electric power has done more than bring good light to the streets of Alberta. It has helped local commerce by encouraging night and window shopping; it enables local police forces to provide better protection for citizens, homes and businesses; it makes streets safer for both motorists and pedestrians; and it plays a large part in the encouragement of community activities. Every day . . . every night . . . we live better, when we live electrically



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